

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WEEKLY HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, JUNE 26, 1888.

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOL.

Effective Work
shown—Manual Training in Opera-

Wednesday morning a public examination of the Kamehameha School for Boys was held in the Gymnasium, one of the half-dozen or so large buildings of imposing group now adorning what a year ago was an uninviting and uninhabited desert. All the reserve force of the main hall was thronged with visitors from town, among others the noticeable Princess Liliuokalani, Mrs. J. M. Damon, Mrs. J. O. Carter, Dr. Hyde and Mr. C. M. Cooke of the Trustees, Rev. S. E. Bishop and Rev. Dr. Beckwith, Rev. George Wallace, Hon. C. R. Bishop, W. H. C. Gay, G. N. Wilcox, J. U. Kanihiki and A. P. Kalakoua. Messrs. S. Lyman, Frank Pania and other gentlemen, together with a large number of relatives and friends of the pupils.

When our representative entered Miss Eames, first assistant teacher, was conducting a review of the junior class—a right-looking row of neatly clad young boys—the exercises consisting of reading, reciting passages of Scripture in chorus and other language lessons. In the meantime written exercises of both divisions of the school, comprising dictation in selections, grammar and arithmetic were quietly passed from hand to hand among the audience. Everything indicated that these youthful Hawaiians are being grounded on a basis of a thorough knowledge of the English language, the moral and intellectually built up in principles drawn from the Christian text-book and the elements of a sound, practical education.

Rev. W. B. Oleson, principal of the school, followed with a review of the senior class. The drill in grammatical synthesis, or sentence-building, showed that the rule governing the institution was to begin at the beginning of everything. Leaving out of discussion the matter of novel terms in modern text-books, so strange to learners of a former day, it was evident to observers that the pupils here were being thoroughly trained to practical knowledge of rudiments, as distinguished from mere parrot-like acquisitions of definitions and rules. They evinced remarkable command of arithmetical processes so far as they have advanced, solving intricate problems one after another with scarcely a failure in recitations from memory. English is not lost sight of in this branch, the solutions being written on the blackboard at length, after their verbal production.

At intervals and the close of school-room work Miss Dressler, the teacher in music, led the school in choral exercises. And it was singing worth going some distance to hear, being in perfect unison and revealing distinctly many rich voices in all the parts. Adjournment was made from the Gymnasium to the departments of manual training.

The technical department is housed in a snug and shapely building at the town end of the row. Visitors were admitted first to the sewing room, where a large quantity of exploits by the younger boys was shown. Leaving to a competent judge an opinion upon the exhibit, the remark of a lady visitor after inspecting the button-hole work is apropos, namely: "Girls could scarcely do better than that." From this room the carpenter shop is entered and quickly crowded so densely that the boys had room for little more exhibition work than their very interesting hammer drill. However, a graduated series of previous craftsmanship from the opening of the school till now, in the shape of samples of mitring and dovetailing showed that the boys had made substantial progress, under the instruction of Mr. Terry, the master carpenter of the institution. The printing office doors being thrown open the class in that branch all proceeded to set up an address to the visitors, first doing having the honor of putting the form to press and striking off copies for distribution among those present. The young types did not have justice in being too much crowded by the friends for facile work, yet evinced a creditable degree of speed and accuracy considering the few weeks since instruction began. Mr. Oleson himself directs this class and, although claiming to be an amateur of short experience, is able to exhibit a variety of very tasteful samples executed by the lads. An excellent Peerless jobbing press is employed. The class is exercised regularly in newspaper composition, copied from the local papers, and in various descriptions of plain job printing—not for revenue but purely for instruction.

There is at present a lively scene to be witnessed on the school grounds. Mechanics are putting the finishing touches on a residence for the teachers. A large force of workmen is employed in erecting the frame of the Preparatory School to be added to the monumental establishment through the munificence of Hon. C. R. Bishop. Quarrymen in large numbers are operating on the dark basaltic rock deposits, getting out a superior quality of building stone both for the Memorial Hall to be erected on the campus and for the projected Bishop Museum of Hawaiian Antiquities.

The Kamehameha School for Boys and its yet unopened counterpart for Girls are destined as well to be one of the glories of the nation as the splendid

monument of the scion of their patronymic's royal line—the Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop—whose good heart devised such a rich benediction to the youth of Hawaii.

First Annual Exhibition—Great Crush of Visitors—Very Enjoyable Programme.

On Thursday evening the first annual exhibition of the Kamehameha School for Boys drew an immense throng of people to the institution at Palama. Scores of hacks and private carriages were heading in that direction from half an hour before until nearly as long after the opening hour. Most of the floor of the large Gymnasium hall had been seated for visitors, yet dozens of ladies and gentlemen could only obtain standing room.

Among those present were the Princesses Liliuokalani and Kaiulani, the latter accompanied by Hon. A. S. Cleg-horn, her father; Chief Justice Judd and Judge McCully; Hon. C. R. Bishop, Rev. Dr. Hyde, Hon. S. M. Damon and Mr. C. M. Cooke, of the Kamehameha Trustees; Rev. Dr. Beckwith, Rev. Principal Merritt of Oahu College, Rev. Messrs. Waiama, Timoteo and Kitcat; His Excellency Jona. Austin, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Hon. Messrs. Whitney, Allen, J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., and A. Rosa, of the Privy Council, and G. N. Wilcox, H. Waterhouse, Townsend, Baldwin, Deacon, Kinney, Kawaihiki and Richardson, of the Legislature; Deputy Marshal Hopkins, Dr. Emerson, Dr. Rodgers, Messrs. H. W. Schmidt, P. C. Jones, E. C. Damon, W. W. Hall, F. S. Lyman, S. D. Fuller, Jos. Emerson, B. Ordenstein, Geo. Castle, H. A. Parmelee, A. F. Cooke, a member of the Japanese Legation, officers of the British and American warships, Captain Staples, besides many ladies and scores of friends of the scholars.

Rev. E. S. Timoteo offered the opening invocation, and the programme consisted of singing, recitations, the reading of the school manuscript paper, and writing and drawing exercises on the blackboards. The reciters were Walter Wright, Albert E. Mitchell, Samuel Kelihi, Samuel Goliath, James D. Cook, Chas. Bridges, Chas. E. King, Samuel Kauhane and J. H. Wise. Some timidity was shown by those who had to appear early on the platform, but as the lads became used to facing the audience, courage was gained that much improved the efforts. Many of the pieces were of a humorous nature, effectively tickling the auditors.

The "mental measurements," "humorous conjugations," and "rapid calculations," by classes and well-matched companies, were astonishingly clever. In the last mentioned, to show that the arithmetic was not made to order in advance, the class gave solutions off-hand to impromptu sums given by Mr. Townsend.

In "Our Artists at Work," several scholars did some smart free-hand cartooning on the blackboards. They also executed in relays some very superior specimens of penmanship on the boards, some of which could only be compared with the work of accomplished writing masters. "The Kamehameha Sentinel," read by S. W. Spencer, editor, contained a variety of original contributions, pervaded with genuine humor and bristling with points.

Very good singing was done in turn by the school and by the club of select voices. Indeed the latter would not discredit any music hall. The entertainment closed at 9 o'clock with a striking exhibition of calisthenics by the whole school, taking time from the cabinet organ.

A Splendid Concert.

The initial concert of the present moonlight series at Emma Square last week was largely attended, the audience holding on well to the last, in spite of sprinkling clouds giving threat of a general drenching. It was a concert worth seeing out, even at much sacrifice, too, the six new pieces previously announced proving a great success. These were nearly all enclosed with the result of securing, in the fulness of Professor Berger's good-nature and of his boys' willingness, their repetition to the complete enjoyment of the novel strains. Not only vigorous applause but peals of laughter were evoked by the "Night in New York," a musical caricature of nocturnal sounds in the American Babylon. It was full of abrupt freaks of harmony and expressive diminuendos and crescendos. Equally acceptable were the "Patrols," Hungarian and English—giving the impression of approaching, passing and receding hosts, with music and banners, and living census tables of the town in the train. Well did the Royal Hawaiian Band attest its character as being one of the "saving classes" in our insular existence.

A Mechanic's Opinion.

A mechanic said to our reporter that he hoped the law would not be changed to reduce the duty on alcohol for mechanical or scientific purposes. Such he contended would only open the door to abuses. He knew where a man in a workshop was habitually keeping himself in a debased condition from having access to the raw spirits kept for mechanical use. It would not be right, for the sake of the limited interests legitimately involved—this man reasoned—to expose depraved men to cheap and surreptitious intoxication, or to open the door to smuggling spirits for consumption as beverages under the guise of material for the arts.

OAHU COLLEGE.

Prize Recitations—A Very Successful Event—Prize Winners and Prizes—Planting a Banyan.

The prize recitations at Oahu College on Thursday afternoon were of a high average of merit. The first, second, and third prizes were awarded to Miss Belle Louison, Charles R. Hyde and E. E. Mossman, respectively. In the award of the first two prizes the committee undoubtedly had the audience with them. Miss Louison's piece was the well-known poem describing the martyrdom of two covenanted, both women, by drowning in the rising tide, and was given with dramatic effect and a sympathy in voice and manner with the subject, which carried the audience with her.

Charles Hyde gave a humorous piece humorously and with something of the effectiveness of a professional comedian. Mr. Mossman's recital of the difficult Farewell Address of Wolsey showed considerable intelligent study, and merited, in the opinion of the committee, the third prize, though some of the audience felt that Ernest Lyman put in a pretty strong claim of proprietorship in this prize by his graceful and sympathetic rendering of Cassius' protest against Caesar. We feel we may, without suspicion of flattery, say that all of the other recitations are entitled to honorable mention. The committee were Mrs. Florence Williams, Hon. C. R. Bishop and Rev. Mr. Oleson.

The choruses by the school were a treat, and the duet by Levi and Ernest Lyman was exquisite.

The prizes for declamation were: first, \$7.50; second, \$5; third, a handsomely bound volume of the Golden Poets, presented by Mrs. W. H. Cornwell.

A prize of \$7.50 was given for the best essay of the year, and \$5 for the best set.

Prizes for penmanship were \$10 for the greatest improvement, \$8 for the best specimen, and a third prize, given by Mr. John H. Paty, of \$5 for the second greatest improvement.

After the prizes were awarded, the company attended the tree-planting ceremony of the graduating class. The tree was a banyan, and though it is now a mere switch, we guarantee that if it thrives it will, after a few years' start, always be more than equal to the privilege of holding under its shadow the class of 1888 and their descendants to the remotest generations. The tree was planted literally by the whole class, each one giving a spadeful of earth or some equally important service.

A farewell address by the class to the under graduates and the response of the latter finished the very pleasant exercises of the afternoon.

Blaine's Final Decision.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Tribune of this morning publishes the following letter from Mr. Blaine:

PARIS, May 17, 1888.

Whitelaw Reid, Esq.—MY DEAR SIR: On my return to Paris from Southern Italy, on the 8th inst., I have learned (what I did not before believe) that my name may yet be presented to the National Convention as a candidate for the Presidency by the Republican party. A single phrase of my letter of January 25th, from Florence (which was decisive of everything I had the personal power to decide), has been treated by many of my most valued friends as not absolutely conclusive in ultimate and possible contingencies. On the other hand, friends equally devoted and disinterested have construed my letter—as it should be construed—to be an unconditional withdrawal of my name from the National Convention. They have, in consequence, given their support to eminent gentlemen who are candidates for the Chicago nomination, some of whom would not, I am sure, have consented to assume that position if I had a desire to represent the party in the Presidential contest of 1888. If I should now, by speech or by silence, by commission or omission, permit my name in any event to come before the Convention, I should incur the reproach of being uncanonically with those who have always been candid with me. I speak, therefore, because I am not willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. I am not willing to be the cause of misleading a single man among the millions who have given me their suffrages and their confidence. I am not willing that even one of my faithful supporters in the past should think me capable of paltering in a double sense with my words.

Assuming that the Presidential nomination could, by any possible chance, be offered to me, I could not accept it without leaving in the mind of thousands of these men the impression that I had not been free from indirection, and therefore, I could not accept it at all. Misrepresentations or malice have no weight, but the just displeasure of friends I could not patiently endure. Republican victory—the prospects of which grow brighter every day—can be imperiled only by lack of unity in council, or by an acrimonious contest over men.

THE ISSUE OF PROTECTION IS INCALCULABLY STRONGER AND GREATER

Than any man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and the generations yet to come. Were it possible for every voter of the Republic to see for himself the condition and recompense of labor in Europe, the party of free trade in the United States would not receive

the support of one wage-worker between the two oceans.

It may not be directly in our power, as philanthropists, to elevate the European laborer, but it will be a lasting stigma upon our statesmanship if we permit the American laborer to be forced down to the European level, and in the end the rewards of labor everywhere will be advanced if we steadily refuse to lower the standard at home. Yours, very sincerely, JAMES G. BLAINE.

Second Judicial Circuit.

WAILUKU, MAUI, June, 1888.

Mr. Justice Bickerton presiding. Mr. Geo. E. Richardson, Circuit Justice, Associate.

Mr. A. P. Peterson, Deputy Attorney-General, prosecuting.

Other counsel present: Messrs. Paul Neumann, John Richardson, W. A. Kinney, J. W. Kalua, John Kalama and A. Hanuana.

CRIMINAL CASES—HAWAIIAN JURY.

The King vs. Papuli, perjury. Nolle pros.

The King vs. David Kunukau and Kea, assault and battery. Appeal from Police Court, Wailuku. Verdict not guilty.

The King vs. Keha, burglary. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to two years' hard labor and \$50 fine.

FOREIGN JURY.

The King vs. Antone Monin, selling liquor without license. Appeal from District Court, Makawao. Plea of guilty; fined \$100 and costs.

The King vs. Ah Pu, criminal connection with girl under 14. Appeal from District Justice of Makawao. Continued to December term on motion of prosecution.

The King vs. Ah Nee, burglary and house breaking. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to four years' hard labor.

The King vs. Enos Machado, selling liquor without license. Appeal from District Justice, Makawao. Nolle pros.

The King vs. Antone Rochu, selling liquor without license. Appeal from District Justice, Makawao. Plea of guilty; fined \$100 and costs.

The King vs. Antone Souza, selling liquor without license. Appeal from District Justice, Makawao. Verdict guilty; fined \$150 and costs.

The King vs. Ah Choy, opium in possession. Appeal from Police Court, Lahaina. Nolle pros.

CIVIL CASES—MIXED JURY.

Mald vs. Waihee Sugar Co., et al. Continued to December term by consent.

DIVORCES.

Kapika (w.) vs. Wailaula (k.) Divorce granted.

Opiho (w.) vs. M. Kane (k.) Libel dismissed.

Kanoana (w.) vs. Paku Pake. Divorce granted.

Kanni (w.) vs. Kekahu (k.) Divorce refused.

Peliali (w.) vs. Kaulamamoku (k.) Divorce granted.

Five divorce cases were discontinued.

BANCO.

The King vs. Ah Har et al. Exceptions from local Circuit Court. Exceptions overruled.

The King vs. Awana. Exceptions, as above, overruled.

Maria King vs. the Lessees of Halawa. Appeal from Fence Commissioners of Molokai. Ordered to be returned to the Commissioners, to send up full record.

James Smythe vs. Charles B. Magee. Appeal from Commissioners Private Ways. Decision of Commissioners affirmed and appeal dismissed.

The Board of Immigration for Kahaiku Sugar Co. vs. Manuel D. Abbeu. Deserting contract service. Exceptions from local Circuit Judge. Exceptions overruled.

Strangers' Friend Society.

The thirty-sixth anniversary meeting of the Strangers' Friend Society took place Thursday night at the residence of Rev. Alexander Mackintosh. The Rev. host and his worthy lady welcomed the large assembly of visitors, as they arrived, with that kindly, genial hospitality for which they are distinguished. The institution is in excellent condition. About \$500 were expended last year for the purposes for which the society was organized in 1852. The calls upon the funds would have been greater had not the Portuguese Benevolent Society come to work during the year in the same line of benevolence. The income is derived from the proceeds of invested funds, replenished by donations and membership dues. The resources of the society were largely augmented during the year by a \$2,000 bequest from the late H. Hackfield, Esq., of H. Hackfield & Co. The officers for the ensuing year are those of last year re-elected, viz.: President, Mrs. S. C. Damon; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Alex. Mackintosh and Mrs. Thos. Hobron; Secretary, Mrs. S. M. Damon; Treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Allen; Directress, Mrs. S. Dowsett. The membership numbers between thirty and forty. The evening was spent very pleasantly. Music, both vocal and instrumental, formed part of the entertainment. About 9 o'clock, refreshments of ice cream and cake were passed round, after which the company dispersed.

It is stated semi-officially that the story, "A Strange Manuscript Found in a Copper Cylinder," which has been running lately in Harper's Weekly, was written by the late Professor James De Mille, of Nova Scotia, more than 12 years ago. The story is full of marvelous adventures among strange beings within the Antarctic circle, and is supposed to have been suggested by Parry's discovery of the South Polar continent.

LEPROSY'S TAINT.

A Warning Sent to the State Department by Consul-General Putnam.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The astounding statement is made by John H. Putnam, United States Consul-General to the Sandwich Islands, that a large number of persons afflicted with leprosy or giving evidence of leprosy's tendencies emigrate to the United States yearly. The aggregate is much larger than generally supposed. The report made by Putnam to the State Department from which these facts are obtained contains an account of an experiment which was made to determine whether or not leprosy is a contagious disease. The person experimented upon was a native who had been condemned to death, and the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life on condition that he should consent to inoculation with leprosy virus, to which he agreed. The experiment was conducted by Dr. Edward Arning, a German specialist employed by the Hawaiian Government for that purpose. Year followed year, and the patient showed no evidence of the appearance of the disease. A few months ago the President of the Board of Health and the physician in charge noticed a change in the man. He was watched carefully, and in their opinion plain symptoms of leprosy appeared, but only within the last month have they felt justified in pronouncing it leprosy. There are those who insist that the disease may have been in his system before vaccination, but the fact that he had arrived at middle age before the operation places the result to the credit of those who believe it is contagious.

Emperor of Japan's Horse.

Mr. W. H. Rice of Lihue, Kauai, took it into his wise head, while the Japanese steamer Yamashiro Maru was in this port during the latter part of 1887, to send a present of a fine stallion to His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. The horse was forwarded by the steamer on her home trip, and was an object of admiration to the royal recipient as well as the courtiers and dignitaries about him. Mr. Rice, the other day, received the following note of acknowledgment:

June 18, 1888.

Dear Mr. Rice: I beg to send you the two accompanying cases, which I have been instructed by the Imperial Household Department to present to you, as a recognition of your present of a horse to His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan. I remain, dear sir, yours truly,

TARO ANDO.

The cases contained two splendid bronze vases, about two feet high, inlaid with silver, and having the Japanese Imperial coat of arms in gold.

That Island.

The Bulletin thinks Lord Salisbury is out of his reckoning in claiming Maitea Island, if it belongs to the Marquesas group. According to Rand, McNally & Co.'s Atlas, it certainly does, being in the index marked "French," while on the map it is within the coloring marked at foot "French." The island is nearly due east of Tahiti and to the south of Pepeepe, in longitude 24 degrees east, latitude 18 degrees south, in round numbers. Apparently it can have no connection with the Channel Islands; at all events unless mariners apply that name to some group in the Pacific, as was thought possible to be the case when the London dispatch referred to was clipped for these columns.

The Kauai Expedition.

Besides the three people taken down by the returning expedition from Kauai, four lepers were sent down during the stay of the officers on that island. Among the seven apprehended is the desperate man who, with his wife, attempted to stand the officers off with guns. Captain Larsen says the firing by the officers was only begun to intimidate their assailants, who were shooting at them from covert across the road, and they only responded in earnest when the situation became decidedly hot for the side of the law. It is fortunate that no blood was spilled in the campaign.

The Russian Troops at the Very Gates of India.

LOSOS, May 29.—The British Cabinet is said on the best authority to be perplexed if not alarmed by the completion of the Russian railway to Samarcand with the possibility of a spur to Herat. What with recent conflicts with the Tibetans, the presence of Russian troops at the very gates of India and Chinese hostility also to contend with, John Bull is in a state bordering on anxiety.

Getting at the Interior.

His Ex. Lorrin A. Thurston, Minister of Interior, was seen with a shovel in his hands, digging at a pile of dirt on Merchant street, in front of the Gazette office, this noon. [Bulletin.]

He was probably trying to get a peep at the earth's interior, to confirm the Premier's theory of a molten globe.

A Kansas school teacher offered a prize to the scholar who would come to school with the cleanest face. He was unable to recognize some of his pupils next day. [Burlington Free Press.]

Reciprocity—If you find your grocer giving you short weight for your money, give him a long wait for his.